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HIS GLASSES—

DREAM!

AMERICAN BANK MERGER

Biggar to a "China Mail" man yesterday afternoon, when he Shanghai) report-purporting to have emanated from Hongkong, othat a huge American banking

As reproduced from the "Shanghai Times." the report

konge three American banks consisting of the London and Paris National Banking Corporation, Anglo-California Trust Co., and the Equitable Bank of New York, tlements and South Sea islands. The scheme is being pushed on secretly by inducatial members of

There is no London and Paris

National Banking Corporation. In San Francisco is the Anglo-London, Paris National Bank, but the message does not necessarily refer to this concern.

has offices in San Francisco. As to the "Equitable Bank of New York," Mr. Biggar is Hongkong manager of the Equitable Trust Co. of New York, and of the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation of New York, with local offices at No. 6, Queen's Road

Mr. Biggar remarked that he knew where the "dream" origin-He hinled that something had been mooted as concerning the Anglo-California Trust Co. and the two Equitable affiliated institutions, but nothing would

But the addition of a third company to the report made, the "advices from Hongkong" nothing more than a dream.

OUT OF CONTROL.

TRUCK DRIVER'S ALLEGED

PEDESTRIAN INJURED.

out of control at Broadwood Road through the alleged carelessness of those in charge and injured a. Chinese was related at the Central Magistracy this morning by Divisional Inspector Blackman in charging two Shantung coolies of the Netherlands Harbour Works with driving without a licence and

The second defendant was discharged when the other man stated that he was in charge of the truck. This man said that the truck belonged to his employers and it was not customary for the coolies to be granted licences. He was unable to account for his failure to apply the brakes fitted to the

The injured man being in hospital, defendant, was remanded until Monday morning. "

PEAK WATER.

HIGH LEVEL DIFFICULTY.

whole of the Peak was getting the benefit of the full supply of water during the announced hours elicited the information that "95 per cent, of the houses on the Peak were getting water during

It was only in a few isolated cases of houses at very high levels that difficulty had been experienced.

Hongkong is sending £10 to J. B. Hobbs, England's best batsman together with a telegram conveying good wishes. See page

GOVERNOR.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT AT MACAO.

EX-GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

News has been received by cable from Macao that Admiral Lacerda (Chief of Barbour Works) has been appointed 'Acting' Governor

H.E. Senhor Main Magalhags retiring Governor of Macao, will she met on his arrival in Hongkong or Sunday by the Portuguese Consul Presidents of the Club Lusitano, lable. Glub de Recreio, and Soccorros Mutuos and prominent members of the local Portuguese community.

His Excellency will stay on board the "Republica" until Monday evening, when he will go on board the President Van Buren, which is said ing at 8 a.m. the following morning On Monday, the Portuguese Consul and prominent members of the Portuguese community, wi lunch with His Excellency on the

"Republica," and in the afternoon, a very prominent member of the Portuguese community probably give a garden party in honour of His Excellency, although nothing definite has get been arrunged. On the evening of the same day, the Portuguese Consul will give a dinner in honour of His Excellency, at his residence, where speeches will be delivered.

Souventy will be presented the His Excellency, given, by the Lusitano, Club de Recreio. Soccorres Mutues, consisting of a especially designed silver eight

OPIUM IN WAIST.

SUSPICIOUS WALK LEADS

TO ARREST.

YOUTH HEAVILY FINED.

Shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday,

thinese youth who was walking in

h suspicious manner at Praya East.

near the No. 2 police station. "On

a search being made several flat

bundles of raw opium were found

The youth was charged before

Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Centrale

Magistracy this morning with dit-

A fine of \$1,000 or six months

, hard labour in default was imposed.

CAFE CASE.

APPLICATION MADE FOR

RE-HEARING.

NOT SUCCESSFUL.

An application before Mr. Justice

Wood for re-hearing the case in-

volving the Cafe Parisien manage-

ment and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor (in

respect of which judgment was

given in Summary jurisdiction yes-

terday) was made in Chambers

to-day by Mr. M. M. Watson, re-

The application was not granted.

MEXICO DIVIDED.

RESULT OF RELIGIOUS

LAWS.

BOYCOTT STARTED.

threatened economic boycott.

Meanwhile the Catholics are

proceeding with plans for the

formation of a League of Defence

sequent bailing out of the mem-

bers of three successive organis.

can Service.

New York, July 29,

presenting Mr. Taylor.

tied round the waist.

the drug.

district watchman accosted a

wards and not the wind velo-

will be found a resort on the

lawful possession of 55 tacks of of the world at this time of the the year ended March 31 illicit opium. He tendered the year-it is possible that a bee- last shows that the number of usual excuse that he was employ- line Will be made for Hongkong, passengers carried by the British

ed by an unknown man to carry approached the fringe of our 300 cargo transported amounted to

> The reader, adds that he "dis- largest on record. likes" the heat and humidity, the visibility and the appearance of the has continued to increase uninter- charge is ridiculous. signs lurking. He has also been sengers carried numbered 11,163 investigation in 1922, took no out in Lima Channel last night, the water was very smooth on the surface, but a big, lazy swell came up

weather forecast is:between Hongkong and Hainan: £1,973,000 against £1,328,400 in Light, variable winds, freshening the previous year.

slightly from the north-east or north-west later; fine to cloudy.

already operating. The sales of ately over N.E. Japan and slightly port, are particularly favourable increased slightly over the Visayas metals.

and from Guam to the Bonins. Depressions cover China and N.E. Japan. A typhoon has formed to

### COBHAM'S FLIGHT.

ARRIVAL REPORTED IN SINGAPORE.

here on his flight to Australia.

RAFFLE RUMOUR.

NO HARD AND FAST LINE OF ACTION.

BEST TO CONSULT

A rumour has been current in the Colony that a raffle, in which the prize with a motor-car-(orcycle) has been suppressed by the Police authorities.

There are no details beyond "a belief" that the promoter, or vendor, was in the Government

On inquiry at Police Head- mails open between different parts quarters, a "China Mail" man of the province, the Canton Governwas informed that, as far as was ment is using its good" offices in known, such a raffle as mentioned the matter and it is thought that in the rumour had not been dealt with as stated. During the last month or so there had been no case which fitted the "rumour."

With negard to raffles, the Police have not interfered except when they were not satisfied as to everything being bona fide. raffle comes within the scope of a lottery and promoters should boat. always consult the Police first.

### PRAYA SHOOTING.

CONSTABLE ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

HEARING NEXT WEEK.

A Chinese constable made his fourth appearance at the Central Magistracy this morning, before Major C. Willson, on a charge of manslaughter, the case arising out of the verdict at a death inquiry into the shooting of a pig dealer on a sampan off the praya.

His Worship informed Divisional fatally-nearly "fifty people i Inspector Grant, in whose district the incident "occurred, "that Mr. T. M. Hazlefigg, the Arssistant Crown Solicitor, would not be present. The case would therefore be heard to a conclusion commencing on Tuesday afternoon.

AVIATION. BRITISH"AIR TRANSPORT

IMPROVES.

"JOYRIDE" FLYING.

Rugby, July 29. report on the pro-

gress of civil aviation for Taking the average rate of the Air Transport increased from typhoon's advance, it should have 13,478 to 14,675. The weight of

300 miles can be covered in just number of passengers carried charge of the murder of her husduring the year in this branch of band and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a aviation was 67,329, being the beautiful choir singer, in Septem-

Cross-Channel passenger traffic water in the harbour (muddy when ruptedly from year to year. In at high tide). In all these he sees the year under review the pasinformed by a marine expert that by British Aircraft, and 10,391 action, the sequel being a divorce by foreign aircraft, the British suit by the husband, a former share representing 52 per cent.

The value of goods imported and exported by air by British and foreign aircraft combined also Till noon to-morrow, the official sets a new high record. The combined imports and exports of Hongkong to Gap Rock, and coast general merchandise reached

Bullion and specie, which are not included in this total, are be-Hongkong to Lamocks and For- ing conveyed by air in rapidly carried totalled £11,829,000, near-At 10,50 a.m. the Royal Observa being exports. The lower. insurance rates for air transport, Pressure has decreased moder as compared with ordinary transfrom N. Luzon to Formosa. It has to such freight as precious

A very satisfactory position has Reuter. been attained with regard to freedom from accidents. In the past the E. or E.N.E. of Aparri moving, year no accident resulting in death or injury occurred in either captain of the steamer Munamar, air transport flying or other fly- lying at Nassau, indicates that ing for hire by British machines. eight persons were killed in the Since 1919 British Air Transport tropical hurricane at Nassau on flying, amounting to 4,563,000 Monday, which damaged property miles, has been carried out with valued at four million dollars .-only four accidents causing the Reuter. death of passengers. - British Wireless Service.

NO LETTERS? CANTON POSTMEN OUT ON

STRIKE.

Canton, July 29,

OFFICIALS MEDIATE.

Practically the whole of Canton's bostmen are out on strike. The Postal Commissioner had asked Mr. Sun Fo (Mayor) to intervene and thus preserve com-

munications. Because of the Northern Expedition and the necessity of keeping an early settlement will be made. . Another report says that othe

August 1 and that the present step may be premature. General "Chang Kai-shek left Shiukwan on Thursday arrived at Lok Cheong to-day. "He will leave for Hunan province by

postmen intended to strike on

The Canton Government is sending a number of warshins to the Bocca Tigria station what Tsz Yat Po.

POISON FLOOD.

MORE VICTIMS OF WOOD

ALCOHOL.

SOME FATALITIES. Rochester (New York), July 29, Prohibition headquarters announce that the flood of poisonous liquor, which for the past few | days has affected-some cases

Western New York, has reached Half a car-load (40,400 gallons) of wood alcohol has been seized but the remainder has not been accounted for two men were suddenly taken ill after drinking at a local "Speak Easy-a special kind

of illicit drinking place. The officials are appealing to the people to refrain from liquor at least until the present situation is cleared up. They urge that this is not Prohibition propaganda so much as an endeavour to save lives. -Reuter.

RECTOR'S WIDOW.

ON TRIAL FOR DOUBLE MURDER.

EX-MAID'S STORY.

Semerville (New Jersey), July 29. In American society a sensation has been created by the news that.

The prisoner declares that the

In reopening the case, in which connection the Grand Jury after an maid employed by Mrs. Hall, who. alleged that his wife deceived him and that she concealed her relations with the dead rector, declares that his wife received \$5,000 for her silence in connection with the murder.-Reuter.

> VESSELS SINK. THREE CAUGHT IN A STORM.

BODIES WASHED ASHIRE.

San Domingo, July 29. Three schooners bound for the Windward Islands sunk in a storne off Saona Islandy Forty-four bodies have been washed ashore .-

Hurricane at Nassau. Miami, July 29. A wireless message from the

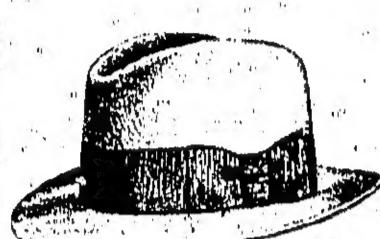
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REPORT.

MANAGER'S STATEMENT.

"It is a dream. There vis no truth in it as far as I know," emphatically declared Mr. D. M. was referred to a Peking (via merger was planned to start in

this Colony.

read: Peking, July 14. According to advices from Hongwill jointly establish a banking Corporation in Hongkong, capitalised at gold \$140,000,000, with a view to monopolising the banking business in China, the Straits Set-

the syndicates concerned. The names mentioned in the report are misleading.

The Anglo-California Trust Co. box.

happen, he added.

NEGLIGENCE.

How an empty hand truck got

negligence.

COMPLAINT IN "ISOLATED

CASES."

A report from Mexico City Catholics, particularly women, is Upon enquiry as to whether the one of the largest stores in Mexico City have already been reduced by 50 per cent. In Mexico City the division of the nation on religious lines is becoming daily more marked.

those hours. has issued a manifesto supporting the Government and stating that it has taken steps to frustrate the

HONGKONG & HOBBS.

of Religious Liberty and the boycott in spite of the arrest and subing Committees.—Reuter's Ameri-9 (sports section).

TYPHOON COMING? BAD WEATHER PREDICTED

FOR HOLIDAY. AMATEUR PROPHET.

Present Position: When Signals Are Expected.

As long ago as Monday, "China Mail" reader predicted that the typhoon signals would be hoisted to-day or Saturday and that a bad week-end was prob- service.

Actual indications at the moment of writing are that Saturday may be a clear day; but hopes are poorer for Sunday, and Monday (August bank holiday) is

expected to be wet, if no worse, At 9.45 a.m. to-day, the Royal Observatory hoisted the signals which read :- Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 18 N., Long. 125 E. moving north-westwards, radius unknown:

Similarly a cable was received

by the American Consulate Gen-

eral at 10.30 a.m., stating:-Cyclone or typhoon to the northeast of Apanri, moving to north-How Things Stand. Aparri is in Northern Luzon, in the Philippines group. The posi-

he Pacific, approximately 800 miles from Hongkong. The last typhoon came along from that direction, travelling about 900 miles, at 131/2 miles ar hour (i.e., the speed moving for-

tion mentioned is further out in

From the present position to a spot between Hongkong and Swatow is just nearly North-West. If the present typhoon curves at all, as did its predecessors-and as is the case with the majority of cyclones in this part

On Page 9 (spers, section) possibility of the local racing season being interfered with as a result of the recent deluge.

miles radius, to-morrow. The 456 tons, which is less than the amateur weather expert thinks previous year, but an increase that signal No. 1 (gale expected over any earlier year. in 24 hours) may go up by tou Other flying for hire or reward. Mrs. Edward Hall, the wealthy morrow evening. After that, if which consists mainly of widow of a rector of the fashionable the typhoon maintains its course, "joyride" flying, again showed a church of St. John's, New Brunsother signals will follow, and the remarkable increase, and the wick, "has been arrested on a

under 24 hours. Reading Signs.

the whole night, and from the South -here, another portent.

mosa Channel: Light, variable increasing quantities. During winds, fresheding from north-east the year under review the value

states that a boycott by Mexican | tory reported:-

The Confederation of Labour apparently, N.W.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Singapore, July 29. Mr. Alan Cobham has arrived tween Blake Pier and the Univer- on demand, today was 2/2 7/16.

The Hongkong Hotel buses besity are now running again.



or Fawn.

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Manager.

Calcutta.

HONGKONG BRANCH:

Hongkong, 7th May, 1926.

Keelung, Makong, Manto, Shin-

chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao,

Soerabaya, Semarang, Balavia

Bombay, London, New York,

Nationale de Credit, Banque de

Shanghai

Paris:

Saigon

Peking

Marceilles

Hanoi

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A. H. FERGUSON,

Manager.

Reserve, Liability of Pro-

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1925.

quoted on application.

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Chinese Firms Compelled To Pay Levy.

Tientsin, July 13.

The likin collection bureau Tientsin East station has increased the tax from 2 1/2 to 5 per cent. The 2 1/2 per cent, levy has been in force for some years. The new order went into effect on Saturday. The old 2 1/2 per cent. likin duty equalled that of the Native Customs, under foreign control.

The likin bureau, collects duty according to the value of the cargo invoice.

The Chinese tax bureau is asked to pay five per cent. likin on with shares offering at. 2.45. his goods.

in years, representatives of a and are 1.55 bid. Tientsin foreign firm of exporters were compelled to pay likin dues. The firm lodged a protest with its consulate. The likin authorities FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year apologised and promised to return or shorter period at rates which will be

the money. The order for the increase of the likin came from the provincial military authorities, it was stated yesterday.

The attention of the foreign consuls in Tientsin has been drawn to the increase. The locating of Customs, which is controlled by foreigners according to treaty rights, is in alleged contravention of treaties between China and the Powers .- "Shanghai Times."

#### BIG GERMAN STEEL MERGER.

New York, June 15. "As one of the preliminaries of

steel producing capacity of Ger- taken place at 45s. 6d. many, Dillon, Rend and Co., and International Acceptance Thyssenhutte Gewerkschwitt (Aug. 36, 34s. at 37s. respectively. Calve ust Thyesen Iron

Works):

The Thyssen properties will be NEW YORK :- Irving Bank Columbia one of the most important factors companies include Rheinelbe at 41s. 6d. Union and the Phenix and Rheinstahl companies. The United Steel Works Corporation will be

Executive Committee.

JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, have been in progress for several Sungei Ways met with good months. On completion of the support with business done at consolidation programme it is 3.40, but Rantaus rather offer expected that a bond issue of ap- and are available at 1.521/2. CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, proximately \$50,000,000 will be

> Dillon, Read and Co. Rumania, has received a private loan of a \$1,000,000 from a New £115,000 will be offered loan will run for twenty years, shareholders for at 7 per cent. The city of allotment, Cordoba, Argentina has obtained a private loan of 2,500,000 pesos, for which contracts have been awarded to the Foundation Com-

### F.M.S. TIN MARKET.

Lean and Co.'s weekly report dated July 16, states:-

Tin, throughout the week, has been a strong market, locally commanding a high premium over London-parity. The closing prices of £280 10s. for each and China and Correspondents in Europe, £280 for 3 months show advances of £4 2s. 6d. and £3 7s. 6d, for the period under review. The Guaranty Trust Company of New

### FEW CHILDREN ESCAPE IT.

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Stimulated by the strength of tin, great activity has once prevailed in the Share-market.

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Taipings have further advanced, closing buyers at 1.871/4 and sellers at 1.921/2. Norths after being steady at 85 cents. have shown renewed strength and close buyers at 90 cents, but even this figure sellers are no tempted to part with their hold-

Souths are sticky around cents, and Batang Padangs and Pattanis' remain unchanged, the former with sellers at 921/2 cents the latter with buyers at 1.17! Hitams can be placed at 1.42 declared in the Native Customs | Kintas are a shade easier at 1.85

Both Klang Rivers and Kuchai situated near the Native Customs show declines to 3.85-3.95 and offices. Agents of the former are 1.90-1.95 respectively, profit on the watch outside the Native takers having come out in both Customs office and when a Chinese | cases. Petalings continue steady leaves the latter place with an in- at last quotations, but Rahman voice and customs receipt, he is Hydraulics, after transactions up accosted by the likin agent and to 2.621/2, are decidedly easier

Rembians have shed a few cent Until "yesterday the likin has and Nawng Pets offer at 1.70 been assessed against Chinese Ulu Piahs, after transactions at merchants only. For the first time 1.50, close with further buyers

#### Jelantohe in Demand.

Jelantohs have come into strong demand on the issue of a circular by the Company advising shareholders of the right offered to them to subscribe for shares in Kent Dredging Co., Ltd., to be shortly floated in London.

The arrangement should give Jellantoh-holders a chance to recover their money, but the right carried by A shares to subscribe the likin station next to the Native for one Kent share, as against two ordinary shares entitling the holder to a subscription for one share, seems distinctly in favour of the ordinary shareholders.

### Australian' Buyers.

Australia has come out an extraordinary strong buyer of Tin shares, but in the absence of sellers very little business is passing. The strength of the market is shown by Takuapas bea merger which will unite about ing quoted 47s. in Australia, the 40 per cent, of the total iron, and last local transaction having

Assams have further advanced to 65s. 6d. bid, Kampongs are 49s. have maide a short-term middle, Kuala Lumpurs, Kundof \$5,000,000 to August angs and Rawangs are wanted at Ratruts are in demand at 13s. 6d., Thabawleiks have further improved to huyers at 55s., Tin Bentongs are wanted at 48s. cum in the merger, which will be the further is. Dividend payable Pig's known as the United Steel Works September 18, Harbours at 16,20, Corporation. Other constituent and Ulu Yams came to business

### Sterling Section.

In the sterling section Chenthe second largest manufacturer | defiangs were placed at 27s., of steel in the world, ranking Bangrin Old shares, had large next to the United States Steel transactions at 35s. 6d. to 36s., Mr. Fritz Thyssen I pohis were taken at 50s. 6d., will be Chairman of the board Kepongs are wanted at 32s. 6d. and Dr. Voegler Chairman of the and Malayan Tins are firm at 31s, Lahats, after business down The purpose of the present to 24s., have improved to buyers financing is to provide additional at 25s., sellers holding for 25s. working capital for these com-16d., Pahangs are wanted at 15s. panies pending their entry into 3d., Selayangs at 26d., Tejas made 29s. 6d., Tronohs have buyers at Negotiations for the merger 64s, and Kamuntings at 73s.

Dividends of 1s. each are anoffered by a syndicate headed by nounced by Gopeng and Kramat Pulai. Renongs are a strong The German Credit and Invest- market at 65s., purchases being ment Corporation, organised some made to enable holders to particitime ago by Dillon, Read and Co., pate in the Temengor-issue which has granted a credit of \$1,250,- - according to a private cable re-1000 to the Silesian Textile Works. | ceived-will be launched in Loncity of Klausenburg, don at an early date, with capital of \$150,000 of which York banking organisation. The Malayan Tinfields and Renong preferential Dog Fish ..... 機肚

The mine situate in North Perak hitherto closed to prospectwhich will be expended on work ing, has been worked by its former Chinese owner at a large profit and is reported to carry exceptional high values and to be capable of considerable develop. Halibut ........... 精軍 ment as a hydraulic proposition, Labrus ...... and, sponsored by Renong and Malayan Tinfields, the success of the flotation is a foregon con-

#### FIRM AND RISING COTTON MARKET.

Writing under date of July 2' Messrs, J. Spunt and Co. of Shanghai, report as follows:--

China cotton:-We have had

very firm market during the pen week, with prices showing an advance of about one tack such being the first reactionary tendency apparent during the last few weeks Locally a great deal of nervousness has been caused by the gradual rise in mid-Americans, followed by Japanese purchases, the market Tench ..... 1 being bulled at every favourable Turted ..... opportunity. Regarding the new Tartles, small, fr. water

crop, the weather conditions during the past week have been quite favourable throughout the cotton. belt, and with average sunny weather continuing until it matures, usual average crop may be anti-

cipated. Whatever the crop reports may show, however, and while such may be anything over or under the general course of the market wil depend on fluctuations in mid-American, followed by the attitude of spinners both here and in Japan, and the marketing of the crop, by the farmers irrespective of what the ultimate yield may be.

In summing up the situation therefore, it seems that looking at the question of supply and demand, it is not unlikely, that a lower level will eventually be reached unless the outlook should be changed tons. materially by startling untoward developments in respect of the new crop, but, on the other hand, it is seldom that a speculative market follows a straight course and sharp reactions such as the market experienced during the past week are likely to take place.

Such movements may result in short selling and attract enough sellers to turn the tide temporarily. but on any such declines it would be advisable to operate with caution, more especially since the events experienced during the last week in our market.

Fat or Lard ...

Sucking Pigs, to order. m

Barbel ..... 1

Water Fish. 「水魚

Carp ......

Cuttle Fish .....

Eels, Conger ......

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Frogs .....

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Lobsters ....

Mackerel ......

Monk Fish ......

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Oysters ......

Parch .....

Parrot Fish .....

Pike .....花

Pinice ..... #

Pomfret, Black .....

Pomfret, White .....

Prawm ......

Ray :..... 翌

Roach .....

Salmon .....

Skate ......

Shrimps .........

Shapper ......

Rock Fish ..... 75 39

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Sansages ..... 华 仔 图

Yarn: Fluctuations in the yarn market during the pastsweek have been nervous and erratic but the

tendency on the whole has been steady with understone firm. all some 9,000 to 10,000 bales of. for export to Newchang, Tientsin, Klangse, Szechuen, Hankow and the immediate future course of the market, a conservative policy appears to be desirable.

#### KAILAN MINE FIGURES.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending July 17 amounted to 46,570 tons, and the sales during the period to 35,149

Perhaps the people who sell phonographs are back of this plot to broadenst bridge lessons.

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### HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which in cludes 40 components for the better local spinnings have been booked prediction of tides, from the sult of the analysis of the. tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung other "interior ports. Regarding tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung: but they may be used for the Victori. Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must, not be "considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, "the

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### MARKET PRODUCE.

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| ock's Brains        |       | per set 15      | 10 12                     |        | Pigeon                                       | s, Canton                                   |   | 48                                      | each         |                   | 80          |
| Tongue, fresh.      |       | each .90        | 50 60                     |        | · di   | " Hoihow                                    |   | D 60                                    | 5.0          |                   | 28          |
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| Brains              |       | Per set         |                           | 4      | Banar  | nas (bride's                                | 3                                       | 山土土                                     | * 7          | - 6               | 4           |
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|      | Beet Root       |  |                   | 曲          | each                                    | 2        | - 8   | 8             |
| 1    | Bitter Squash   |  | - 41              | 瓜          | ¹lb.                                    | . 8      |       |               |
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| 3    |                 | 1  | 青糠                | 椒          |   | 10       | . 8   |               |
| T    | Curry Stuff, E  | inglish  | 學園村               |            | lb.                                     | 10       | 8     | 12            |
| . ]  | Cucumbers .     |  |                   | Д          | each                                    | 6        | 2     |               |
|      | Garlie          |  |                   | 70         | 0                                       | 8        | 8     | -6            |
|      | Ginger, Young   |  |                   |            |   | 10       | 7     |               |
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|      | Horseradish,    |  |                   | -          | each                                    |          | 8     |               |
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By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th July, 1926.

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A message from Washington, declared payable on THURSDAY, dated June 11, announces that 26th AUGUST next, on and after the complete, separation of the Moro provinces in the Philippine Islands from the present administration at Manila and their future administration as a separate dependency is proposed in a Bill which has been introduced by Mr. Bacon in the House of Representatives. It provides for the formation of a government headed by a Governor and a Cabinet appointed by President Coolidge. . A message from an American source, dated June 2 and received from New York by mail, says:-The campaign of extermina-

biom carried out against the Moro

outlaws of the Lanao district, Linghanno, by the Philippine Constabulary has practically achieved its purpose. Reports from the RR. P. M. HODGSON having war zone, recounting the results IVI resigned the Honorary Secreof the last three days' operations, taryship of this Association all shows that the two week's cam- Communications and letters in paign has scattered the outlaws future should be addressed to the into small groups, killed many of undersigned who has been appointtheir datus or chieftains, reduced ed Honorary Secretary of the more than half-a-dozen of their Association. mountain strongholds, and caused the loss of most of their agms and ammunition. The Moro losses for the campaign are placed at escapes to mate with the wolf in 140 dead any many wounded, while the constabulary casualties have totalled seven killed and 34 wounded. The Lanao campaign has been the climax of a long period of intermittent warfare against the Moslem Moro rebels of the district, who had committed a series of depredations against their more peacefule neighbours. Efforts of General Leonard Wood, the Governor-General, and his subordinates to induce the outlaws to make peaceful submission were unavailing, and General Wood then ordered operations to wipe out the recalcitrants. Colonel Stevens and Major Orvine Johnson have commanded the attacking forces, which have numbered from 125 to 200 men. Reports have placed the number of Moros

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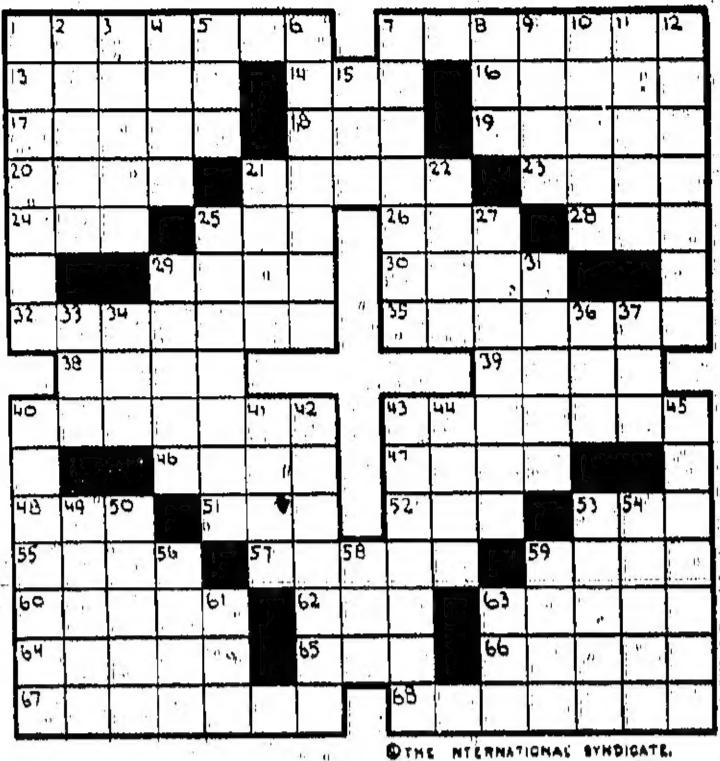
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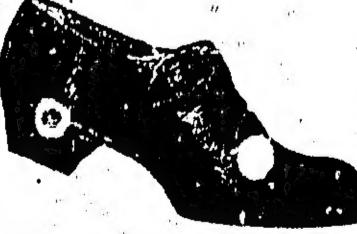
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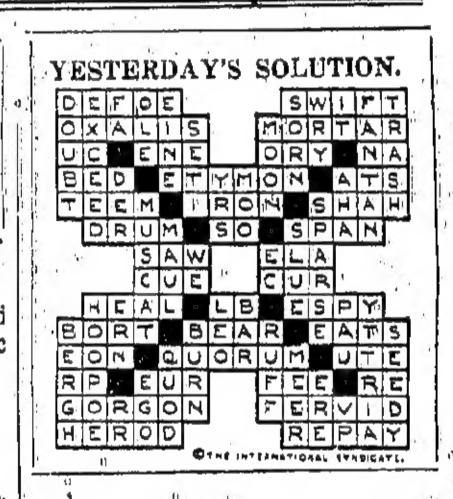
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foremost war-lords another phan- the assumption that it is temporary tom Covernment disappears from only. If that assumption is correct Peking, where it is reckoned that bout as much has been done by over 40 Cabinets have ruled, or America in the Islands, as can be made pretence to rule, since the done in the way of government. foundation of the Republic 14 years ago. No exact caculation can Well be made, for it has often has resulted in the building of a been impossible to "say whether. in fact, anybody possessing gove which every mechanical detail funcernmental attributes has been in Lions completely, without further existence. The last provisional American supervision." Prime Minister was Admiral Tw Hsi-kuei, but neither he nor his predecessor, Dr. Yen, held office long enough to form a Cabinet, to formulate a policy, or, in fact, to exercise the smallest influence in any direction. With such tran-"signt figures it is no wonder that the International Tariff Conferonce has been unable to reach any decisions, that bear the stamp of finality. The negotiations between the foreign delegates and Chana have proceeded for six months in an atmosphere of unreality. Chinese Ministers have undertaken to abolish the levies known as likin throughout China when the writ of the Government the represented hardly randout sith who gates of Peking. They made their promises and disappeared. The original chief delegate became a refugee in Shanghall while other members of the Chinese delegation have sought shelter in the Legation Quarter. under the protection of the forrigh troops whose presence i Shuthorised by the Boxer Protocol of 1904—an instrument which is aquister moments, the same delegates clamorred to have abrogat a.t. Some of the foreign delegates have grown sick of the whole business and have left for home.

No Excuse for Inaction.

British share of the Boxer Indem-

The plain fact is that there has long been no Central Government in ('hins except in name, that none exists at the present moment, and that not much confidence can Le felt that even from the joint deliberations of Wu and Chang will one emerge. The defence of foreign interests is thus rendered adoubly difficult, as Sir Austen Chamberlain recently pointed out in the House" of Commons, "because the 'ordinary channels of communication are blocked. The fact must be faced; but it is not an adequate excuse for inaction, editorial commenting, on the veto The same morning 600 Kuominchun There are still ways of showing by Governor General Wood of the attacked our post at Hunyuan. "that the legitimate interests of bill providing for a plebiscite in The defenders consisted of one" British and foreign residents can the Philippine Islands on the questions. and will be defended. The plun- tion of whether the people want | Desperate fighting occurred, the dering of revenue hypothecated independence. for foreign loans cannot be allow- The editorial reviews the events their attack, which, however, was ed to continue indefinitely. The of the last session of the Philip- repulsed although the enemy came confiscation of the 'Salt Gabelle pine legislature, leading up to the at close quarters, where our to the discredit of a country that pine senate. Taking it for grant- comparatively very heavy. One of reputation for commercial in- of representatives and again be We expect Kuangling to fall at any

availed to prevent altogether the Coolidge would find it a most difficandalous misappropriation of cult problem in case he should the Salt revenues by various mili- really be in favour of the plebiscite tary governors. The official col- bill, as to approve it would mean Estion of the revenue is made at that he had described Governor Gena rource, and constitutes a task of [eral Wood!" complexity, performed over a wide area. Collection in the in- the editorial, "would be the presiterior of China must of necessity. dent's position in case he rejects e cape active foreign control. But the bill and upholds the veto. This that is not the case with the would lay the administration open Customs revenue, which is collect- to the charge that it is afraid of ed at the ports. The distinction | the emphatic majority which the is important, and there should be plebiscite, if held, would certainly no ambiguity about it in the register for independence."-"Unitminds of the Chinese authorities. ed Press." Along the coast of China the forcign Powers are not dependent upon moral force alone. Their fleets ride at anchor in the Treaty ports; and there can be no real doubt that, should violent hands be laid upon the one remaining cource of income for the Peking administration, action by the athletic meeting, the Army regis-Powers in combination would be tered their fourth successive win. swiftly taken. The best interests bondholders, the last vestige of ad- points. ministrative stability would be irretrievably ruined if the collection of Customs were interfered effort—and the more the better— cessor. In case of refusal manient, whatever be the fate of stand if all else fall.

#### GENERAL WOOD.

GREATEST U.S. COLONIAL GOVERNOR.

FILIPINOS, DON'T SAY SQ-

Baltimore, Maryland, July 26, Under the heading "Will Wood itesign," an editorial in the Baltimore Sun To-day points out that four control of the Philippines With the arrival of the two throughout has been predicated on

"Ten years operation of the Jones law, " continues the editorial, native Philippine government

#### Reason for Friction.

dwells on difficulties Governor Beonard Wood has had with the parents. The circuit court held Filipino leaders, and concludes: the law void because the language arrangement all any governor regular public school courses, but general can do is either to act as I supplemented him. a figure head or to be continually obstructed by the Filipine politicos, is granted, b said Attorney General As General Wood is not the type William B. Lymer in announcing of man to consent to fill the former | the appeal, "is to have the United place, friction has inevitably States supreme court intimate

"Great as has been the General's law services to the Filipino people: then unblemished as his record has undoubtedly been; his usefulness in the islands has been ended. To the Filipinos he is stamped as the imbodiment of the resistance to the what will settle the matter, and fruition of their desires,"

The Sun continues outlining the personal qualities of Governor General Wood, speaking of him in the highest terms, saying: "The fighting is in no way the fault of Governor Wood. He still remains the great proconsult perhaps the finest colonial governor that America has ever produced. The trouble is that the Philippings is not pro-consular territory."

Showdown is Certain. The paper asks if there is any Meanwhile it is satisfactory that white "in our written pledges that Ford Willingdon and his col- the Philippines are already a leagues have completed their in- guast-independent nation which we are training for complete self quiry into the application of the government?" It maintains that nity, and are now also homeward f gooner or later "the dilemma which confronts the United States with regard to the Philippines will hav to be solved."

"In 24 hours," predicts the puper, "it is safe to say that the Philippine problem could take turn toward a permanent solution if retention of military and ous toms control and control of foreight policy could be coupled with a guarantee to the Filipinos of autonomy in domestic affairs."-

United Press." Governor's Veto Stirs Papers,

New York, July 24, print to-morrow morning a bitter | captured several tens of the enemy.

has already become an internativeto, and its passage this year by grenades were again used to good tional scandal, and is redounding a unanimous vote of the Philip- effect. The enemy casualties were has in the past enjoyed a special ed that the bill will pass the house our forces has reached Yihuanling. vetoed by Governor General Wood, moment. Nothing has unfortunately the World says: "President

""Almost as difficult," continues

### HOME SERVICE SPORTS.

London, July 7. Uxbridge.-In the inter-Services They secured 27 points, the Air of every trader in the country; Force coming second with 20 McDermott. Chinese or foreign, the security of points, and the Navy third with 12

with; and the Powers are in a the transjent figures that compose not know the dead man who was position absolutely to prevent such it. Each successive Ministry can shot on the wharf but he was, interference. In the last resort, be properly invited to take upon himself, a wharf coolie who was whatever may , be done by local itself the obligations of its predein questions of general policy the | would at least, be perfectly logical Central Government, however that the commitments and profeeble and however fleeting. re- mises of the Powers to China mains the only medium through should also lapse. The promise that he had been expelled from the which foreign nations can main- to grant tariff autonomy in 1929, Settlement, but had come back in tain formal and diplomatic con- for instance, is not an arrange order to obtain work. tact with China. The Govern- ment between China and the ment, as an institution, is per- Powers that must necessarily months in Jail and was ordered to tion between the two great

### TONGUE.

JAPANESE AND LAWS OF HAWAII,

Washington, July 18. T. Tokushige and others to-day asked the supreme court to refuse to review the decision of the federal courts which held unconstitutional the foreign language laws Mawaii. Governor Wallace Furrington "and others urged court to review the decision .-"Associated Press."

The territory of Hawaii requested the supreme court of the United States to review the decision of the ninth circuit court of appeals in the territory's foreign language school case, ... The law sought to give, the territory complete supervision over the foreign language schools in the territory, especially Japanese, which were alleged proponents of the measure to the humpering Americanisation General native born children of alien 'Under" the present political school work did not supplant the

> what, if any, provisions are really invalid-and the territorial government can administer those provisions of the act which are declared to be valid. If the supreme court refuses to "review the case, thenpersonally feel Sure that the litt gating schools are the territorial government will be able to adopt a programme that will retain for the terrifory a full supervision and control of the schools within pro-

"The purpose of the appeal, if it

### CHINA'S WAR.

HEAVY FIGHTING AT TATUNGFU.

Peking, July 14: attacked Tatungfu. Their infantry a pound. forced an entry into the city. with the regular garrison. The motorists at least P125,000,000. leaving 20 dead.

stronger force of the Kuominchun renewed their attack at the same spot, but did not gain entry into the city. When they began to re- developing his plantations in Li The "New York World" will tire, the Shansl men sortled and beria, where it was announced

lenemy guns in the rear supporting.

### SHOOTING AFFRAY.

WELL KNOWN LOAFER KILLED.

attempting to snatch a parcel of opium from "a passenger whoalighted from a Japanese river boat heard of him. "

On July 15 in the Mixed Court | perty .- "United Press." the loafer who escaped death was charged by the police with loitering to commit a felony, and the case for the prosecution was conducted Detective Sub-Inspector

The Court was informed that the accused was shot on the North Yangtzepoo Road, and admitted that he was there to snatch opium.

The accused said that he did employed to carry baggage for passengers. He saw the firing and in favour of the new organisation was in the way of the assassin, and not being able to get out of the line of fire was shot twice. He said

The accused was sentenced to six be re-expelled.

### MUSSOLINI SPEAKS.

EVERY NATION HAVING INTERNAL TROUBLES.

CLASS WAR FINISHED.

\* Rome, July 25, Premier Musaolini whon interviewed to-day by "The Associated Press' said: "Tell the people of America that Europe"is traversing a period of the most acute erisis. but that I have faith she shall over come her difficulties and afterward have a period of stabilisation, and peace. Make it clear that the crisis of which I speak is not international. It is an internal crisis attacking the various nations separately, not their political lives. but their economic and social organisations."

The most striking phrases of the Interview were: "liberty or death was a fine phrase, but co-operation or poverty would be more accurate now;" "even the most ardent defenders of the liberal democratic movement can not be so blind as not to see its decay;" "Italy alone among the great nations of Europe is not torn by wasteful and dangerous political crises, and ruinous strikes, while other nations are struggling along with their institutions obviously unsettled. Present conditions are mending we are patching as we go. We are marching unfalteringly toward a glorious

He asserted that Italy had repaired. "the blunder" of the idea of class conflict "for ourselves" and perhaps for the world by incorporating into the state all the forces of production. Class war is finish ed."--"Associated Press."

### RUBBER.

FIRESTONE SAYS PROSPECTS IN LIBERIA FALLING DOWN.

MORE RESTRICTIONS PREDICTED.

Akron, Ohio, July 24. Harvey Firestone predicted that new British restrictions on General Yen Hai-shan, Tupan of rubber exports would go into Shansi, in a circular telegram dated effect on August 1, with a modi-July 12 says! According to reports | fication of the Stevenson plan from Tatungfu, the Kuominchun which contemplated restrictions ong the morning of July 10 again when the price reached 25 cents

Mr. Firestone says that Britain through the west gate and heavy is planning to hold the price to 42 fighting occurred inside the gate. | cents, the present rate, and that Shansi reinforcements co-operated this decision will cost America

Shansie men used their hand "America must obtain her own grenades to good effect and the rubber supply," he reiterated, enemy were eventually driven out, adding that the Philippines are a most fertile field for develop-Later in the day, a much ment, in fact the only one under

the American flag. Mr. Firestone intimated that h was meeting with difficulties last year that he might spend a \$100,000,000. — United

### LATEST DICTATOR.

PRESIDENT VON HIDENBURG LATEST JOB.

CITIZEN RIGHTS.

Berlin, July 26. A virtual dictatorship has been proclaimed throughout Germany by President von Hindenberg's proclamation announcing that he will soon put into force Article 243 of the German constitution.

. This article authorised the President of the German republic to. take drastic measures, if neces- Hollywood with Potash and sary, by calling upon the armed Perlmutter. force to re-establish public or-Two well-known loafers who were der in case it is gravely disturbed Lloyd in "Hot Water." or jeopardised.

sary, he is furthermore entitled to Country." at the N.Y.K. Wharf, Shanghai, rescind temporarily six of the most were shot by the owner and one important articles of the German ers will perform at Lee Garden, 8 of them was killed on the spot constitution. These articles pro- and 9.30 p.m. instantly. The other was taken vide for the safeguarding of such to the hospital with two bullet vital citizen-rights as personal trer Headquarters, 9 p.m. wounds in his body and was said | freedom, the freedom of press and | to be in a serious condition. The greek, the right of assemblage passenger who fired the shots es the invulnerability of private at the Kowloon Colf Club, starting caped and nothing more has been homes, the privacy of letters, and 10 a.m. inviolability of private pro-

AMALGAMATE IN FRENCH CONCESSION.

Similar in basis to the Amalgamared Association of Street Unions in the Foreign Settlement, merchants in the French Concession of Shanghai have formed the Frenchtown Federation of Street Unions.

A meeting was held on July 14 when 170 leading merchants voted to-morrow. which will have its headquarters at 68 Rue de Ningpo. Officers of the federation were

elected at the meeting and speeches were delivered. One speaker, a labour agitator strange to say, spoke urging the greatest co-operapublics, France and China.

### LEAGUE COUNCIL.

ATTITUDE OF CHINA AND POLAND.

GERMANY SILENT.

London, July 29. In the House of Commons, Mr. W. Forrest (Liberal, Batley) asked Sir Austen Chamberlain what was the definite attitude of Poland and China respecting their request for a permanent; or nonpermanent seat on the Council of the League of Nations and whether Germany had expressed fresh views as to a condition of her adhesion on the actual number of permanent seats.

Sir Austen Chamberlain replied that it would be inappropriate to make a statement on the attitude of foreign Governments toward matters still under deliberation. The answer to the last part of the !: question was in the negative .-Reuter.

### PROHIBITION.

EIGHT STATES TO TAKE REFERENDUM.

IS IT UNWISE?

Washington, D.C., July 23. A survey made to-day by prohibition enforcement officials shows that eight states have completed all the legal requirements for taking a referendum on prohibition, the vote to be taken coincident with the fall congressional

These States are New York, Wisconsin - Missouri - Colorado. California, Montana, Illinois, and Nevada. The referendum is considered as of the highest importince, as it is the first time that an official vote has been taken as to the public opinion on prohibition, since adoption of the prohibition amendment in 1919. The vote will cover a wide section, of the country, taking in every large group of voters, Eastern, Western and Central, and will include areas which have hitherto been considered rigidly prohibition, as well: as the large cities of New York. Chicago and San Francisco, where the general opinion has been that enforcement is almost impossible because of the general belief

among the people that prohibition bis unwise. All the States mentioned showed a desire for modification of the prohibition amendment, in the unofficial but extensive newspaper polls taken this spring.—United

Charge of San Francisco Washington, July 24.

Colonel Samuel I. Johnson, formerly of the Philippines, but recently assistant prohibition administrator of Northern California, will take charge of the prohibition administrative office in San Francisco because of the suspension of Colonel Ned M. Green, the administrator for Northern California. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Garrard B. Winston, to-day suspended Colonel Green from office following the latter's admission that he had given parties with liquor which he had confiscated.—Associated Press.

### Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments. July 30-Queen's Theatre; In

July 30-Star Theatre; Harold July 30-World Theatre; Rin Tin If the President deems it neces - Tin in "Tracked in the Snow

> July 30-31-Hawaiian entertain-August 6-Band night at Volun-

August 2-One-Club competition Auctions.

Sport.

July 30-At Messrs. Lammert's sules room, a valuable collection of Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m. · Meetings.

August 4-Meeting of creditors of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd., at 25, Des Vœux Road, Central,

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Royal Hongkong Golf petition at Fanling for the weekend (Saturday to Monday).

. Members of the Shek O metrer is doubted. Country Club will take part in a 9-hole golf competition during the week-end. Ladies may also taked

Tokyo, July 23.-The Yoko Maru, a 7,000 ton freighter, is reported ato be in imminent danger off Rumoye, Hokkaido. She went aground on the rocks yesterday evening in a dense fog. A relie boat has been despatched to the

"The "Yih Shih Pao" says othat the Dalai Lama will buy for his modern soldiers in Tibet a large number of arms including 50 canrons, 50 machine guns and 8,000 rides from Great Britain at a price of \$1,300,000, and that he is now negotiating for their purchase.

Peking, July 22,-In response to the protest fodged by Admiral for Foreign Affairs, against the account of the Dee Yes Cotton alleged assistance by Russian Mill strike has evidently had M. Karakhan, Soviet Ambagsador, has replied to the effect that inasmuch as Soviet Russia has no ex- returned to the mill. tra-territoriality right in China, the Soviet Government is unable to restrain such Russian soldiers, even if there be such a fact.

Berlin, June 22.-Visus given American travellers to Germany at the German Consulate-General in New York during the first six months of 1926 exceeded the number granted during the same period inst year by 5400, according to a cable here to-day. Other German consulates in America reported an average increase of 20 per cent. Boston was highest with 60 pe. reent. A majority of the travellers are tourists.

of Malaya" has received a cable was wrecked by the typhoon. stating that the Perak River Hydro Electric Company has tion is provided.

Tokyo, July 28.-The Gov-Club has arranged a bogey com- ernment authorities are planning to re-measure the height of Mt Juji shortly. The old measurement fixing its height at 3,778.

> Thursday's return of notifiable disease comprised 1-2 cases of enterie fever (one Indian, one Chinese), and 1 Chinese case, of paratyphold fever. All patients were from the city district.

contents amounting in value to \$31 was lost by Mrs. R. E. Lynch, of 2 Armend Buildings, Kowloon. Ac- Six samples were found to be uncerding to a report "made to the safe for human consumption. The police, the bag was left in a ricsha whilst alighting at the Star ferry.

A topical cartoon by Mr. Stan Hill will appear in to-morrow's issue of the "China Mail."

The arrest of sixteen agita-Tsai Ting-kan, the Acting Minister tors by the Wuchang police on soldiers of the Kuominchun forces, salutary effect for the workers have immediately expressed their willingness to work and have all

> The charge of larceny of a prisoner's watch by a Shantung constable was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and again adjourned till this afternoon. A second charge of misbehaviour was added, as defendant when questioned by Sub-Inspector Dorrington deried that he had taken the watch.

Eifteen bodies were recovered from the rocks at Hai Pong Chad several bodies were floating there. As stated in yesterday's "China Mail," the bodies were those of Ipoh, July 20 .- The "Times the crew of a fishing junk which

scheme, in which local participa- Yau Wing-fong and Mrs. Yau tion agreement has threatened

Mukden, July 23 .- One, thourand Chinese policemen here are threatening to resign their posts unless their wages are increased;

In Shanghai during June one hundred and fifty-two samples of milk were taken for analysis, and though thirteen were of rather poor quality, yet in no case was adulteration found.

Twenty-eight samples of ice cream were taken, for bacteriologi-· A leather bag together with Ita cal examination, in Shanghai, during the month of June but only four reached the highest standard makers were cautioned.

> W. Kohler, a German citizen, was fined \$100 in the Mixed Court, Hankow, for affixing a false plate to his car, and for failing to take out a driver's and car licence. The case was reported by the man entitled to the number used, 011, and when the offending car had been located the dearth of licence was also discovered.

Regarding the construction of new railway bridge over the Tumen River on the Chosen Manchuris boundary, the Chinese side raised an objection at first on the ground of its being a trespass on China's suzerainty. The Chinese side, however, has been prevailed upon to withdraw her objection, and the official agreement was to be signed on the 20th.

In order to avoid misunders'andings brought about by correspondence and comments on same published in the local press, the Committee of the Constitutional Defence League state that they are not concerned in any way whatsoever with proposals or yesterday by the Government towangements for the publication launch "Stanley" when police locally or in any other place of the officers visited Gap Rock yesterfly book "The Protocols of the Wise to investigate the report that Non of Zion," or any other anti-Semitic propaganda.

Shanghai, July 19 .- A member the American Bar made a direct attack on the Consular Body, declaring that the Consular No. 23 Sands Street and No. Body wanted to sell the Mixed been launched and will be con- 12 Lan Kwai Fong were sold at Court in order to buy the goodwill structed in London on July 27. the China Auction Rooms yester of the Chinese people and that The company will immediately day afternoon, the former for the rendition agreement representerect a steam power station at \$11,500 (being \$500 above the up- ed, the price for the essention of Batu Gajah, which will be used ['set price) and the latter for \$14,100 the anti-British boycott. Shanglater as a stand-by when the full | being \$1,000 above upset price's that Chinese are extremely inscheme is operating. Perak The purchaser of the Sands Street dignant at this utterance, believing miners generally welcome the de- property was Mrs. Hui Man and of that the foreign lawyers are growfinite success of the financial the Lan Kwai Fong property, Mr. ing desperate now that the renditheir rice bowls!

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Archbishop Celsus' Costantini. Papal Delegate, is at present at Sinclair Marris, Governor of the M.P., entertained at a club luncheon Hankow at the Catholic Cathedral. United Provinces, leave for a period of the National Liberal Club, again He will visit Chungking.

can resident who has been here for labsence. many years, living a more or less retired life.

. At a meeting of the Senate of guest of honour of the American London University, Sir William Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Beveridge, K.C.B., Director of the given on July 17 at the Hankow London School of Economics, was Club. Practically every member of elected Vice-Chancellor for 1926-27, the Chamber who was in port was in succession to Professor E. A. present, and a splendid evening Gardner, Litt. D.

Hankow, July 18 .- It is authentically "reported from Changsha. that the local Commissioner of Foreign Affairs has intimated to the Consular Body that General Chang Kai-shek and his Soviet Adviser, Borodin, are scheduled to arrive there on the 21st of this month.

Last Sunday afternoon, July 18. munity Church, Shanghai at the Church, Clerkenwell, by the Duke

Penang, July 20 .- At a meeting of ex-members of the flying services held at the Penang Cricket Club, Major H. D. Jensen was cruiting more members.

a visit to Dairen and Port Arthur. of Bishop Wilson, the builder of the several million patients which -Rengo.

Simla, June 30 .- Sir William of three and a half months from referred to the dissensions in the the beginning of August. Sir Liberal party. "I do not," he said, Kobel, July 20 .- The death took Samuel Perry O'Donnell will act as "want to be rude to anyone, and place at his house in Suma, of Mr. Governor of the United Provinces I certainly do not want to ruffle Charles M. Washington, an Ameri- during Sir William Marris's anybody's feathers, but I want to

> Mr. J. C. Huston, American Consul in Charge at Hankow, was was enjoyed until quite late. The Chamber presented Mr. Huston with a cigarette box. Mr. and Mrs. Huston will be leaving Hankow shortly for home furlough, probably

On June 24, St. John th Baptist's Day, the Knights of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem cclebrated the feast of their patron saint. They were received in Mr. Lacy officiated at the Com- procession at the gate of the Priory. marriage of Mae Watson to of Connaught, the Grand Prior of Dowey Lewis Haiglen of, the the Order. The knights were the United States Navy. Mrs. Haiglen historic black velvet head-dress and resides with her parents, Mr. and black robe bearing the white eight-Mrs. Watson at 228, Route Prosper | pointed cross which has been the badge of the Order since 1120. After the service the Duke of Connaught held an investiture in the hall over St. John's Gate.

elected president, Mr. D. A. Parrott | accident has occurred in St. Paul's | Mr. Tatsuki who is on his way home secretary with Messrs. A. H. Cathedral. The verger was start- on leave of absence, is to be suc Lancaster and A. C. Horsbrugh as fled by a clatter and an ominous ceeded by Mr. Yoshiaki Arlyosh committee. It was agreed that the crash, and found that a rope had now Minister to Switzerland. nominal subscription, should be broken precipitating the clock three dollars a year and also that weights which work the quarter a reunion dinner be held as soon hour chimes. Unsuccessful efforts as possible with the object of re" were made to recover the weights, work maintained by the churches a bearer volunteering to be let Europe and America is shown July 16.-Marshal lowering him through a pitch dark peared in the July issue of "Cu Chang Tso-lin will leave here on shaft, three feet wide and 150 feet | rent History:" Missions maintai the night of the 18th, escorted by deep with no egress except at the 54,000 Americans and Europeans a score of high staff officers and top, he was dissuaded. The clock mission work in various quarter

Cathedral.

The Right Hon. D. Lloyd George, say quite firmly that I am not going to allow myself to be driven out of the Liberal party.

Lord Dunraven's death removes from the world's stage a remarkable figure-a characteristic product of the old regime in Ireland and an Irish landlord with a livelier intellect and more cash at his disposal than fell to the lot of most of his fellows. He interested himself with equal case in sport and in affairs. He loved efficiency and hated muddle:

Messages-came-from-all-parts-or the Empire on June 23 to the Prince of Wales congratulating him on his 32nd birthday. There was a heavy morning post-bag and a constant atream of official and other callers signed the visitors' book at York House. Princess Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York were among the visitors. The Prince lunched with the King and Queer at Buckingham Palace.

Two changes in diplomati appointments, are expected to b announced in Japan. Mr. Michiich Matsuda is to be appointed Amha sador to Italy. His successor The Hague Legation will be M Calcutta, July 5.—A remarkable | Matsuzo Nagal, Minister to Sweder

The extent of Roman Cathol. and Protestant Church missiona down by a rope." But as this meant | the following statistics which ap advisers, to pay a visit to General is one of the famous Vulliams of the world. These missionarie Shirakawa, Commander of the pieces, the chimes sounding their minister to more than 21,000,00 Japanese garrisons in Manchuria, first message in 1847. The bells people. Mission schools enro and Governor-General Kodama, of were cast in London in 1843. The 4,500,000 children. Mission host the Kwantung Leased Territory, great hour bell, bears the tals maintained numbered 1,4 This is the first, time in twenty inscription: "Their sound is gone which cared for 461,000 patients years that the Marshal has planned out into all lands," a favourite text 1923, which figures do not include celved dispensary treatment.

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#### SECTION **SPORTS**

### LOCAL TURF.

DELUGE COSTS JOCKEY CLUB \$10,000.

THE FEOODED VALLEY.

Autumn Race Meetings May Be Postponed.

By "Patrol") "Hongkong's autumn flat-racing season may be interfered with on account of the recent deluge which converted Happy Valley

into a lake of mud. In previous summers, the course has been flooded but race dates have not been altered for

Interviewed yesterday by the "China Mail," Mr. C. B. Brown, secretary to the Hongkong Jockey Club, stated that it would "take three months to put the track into proper condition. The work of removing the debris will cost about \$10,000.

[Note: The inner (grass) course is for racing.] completed by October, the dates November meeting in December. so that the number of days will

not be decreased. The annual meeting (four days) -- next-spring is unlikely to. be affected.

DRAING WICKET HELES THE AUSTRALIANS.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

London, July 29. At the Oval, second day's play Surrey v. the Australians:-% (Position overmight: Australia (1st innings) 355 runs for wickets; Woodfull 156, J. S. Ryder 58 not out. Surrey to bat. Rain overnight delayed the

stant to-day till 3.15 p.m.

The wicket was soft and dead. Warren Bardsley (the Austrahian acting captain) allowed his side to bat an hour and declared at 4.15 p.m. The score was taken along to 432 runs for 9 wickets. For the loss, of 2 wickets, the visitors had added 77 mins. Ryder claimed 46, his total stood at 104, out. He batted an hour and a quarter, playing a forcing innings and relying on driving; he hit 9 fours.

When Surrey went in to 'take' their first innings, the wicket showed signs of drying. Very accurate bowling by the Australians was responsible for a collapse. When stumps were drawn, Surrey were 82 runs for 6 wickets.

down.-Reuter. which may be by an innings. Surrey are not the side they were, as will be seen from their position in the county championship, but they have some great playersand Hobbs.

### ST. LEGER SWEEP.

The "China Mail" is informed that the committee of the Hongkong Combined Charity Organisation is to meet at the Kowloon Hotel, between 6 and 7 p.m., tomorrow (Saturday) when purchasers of tickets in the banned sweepstake on the St. Leger will be able to present them for re-

payment. It is understood that all sellers of tickets who have not turned in their records have been asked to be present.

### INTER-VARSITY POLO.

London, July 17. In the inter-Varsity polo match Cambridge defented Oxford by

seven goals to four. Since 1911 the Light Blues have been successful on seven occasions, and Oxford have four victorie Last year Cambridge won by eight goals to two.

### BIG GOLF MATCH.

London, July 9. St. Cloud.-In a golf match over 26 holes, for a purse of 10,000 francs, Abe Mitchell beat Aubrey Boomber by 7 and 6.

For the week-end and August Bank Holiday, the Shek O Country Club has arranged a 9-hole golf competition (from Saturday to Monday inclusive). There is no limit to the number of cards taken out-best complete round to win. Ladies can also compete. Motor cars can reach the clubhouse via Shaukiwan. Members wishing to order meals should ring up Mr. C. H. Blason (C 36) as the club line is still out of

### LAWN BOWLS.

IMPORTANT FIXTURES FOR TO-MORROW.

PREMIERS HIP IN BALANCE.

(By "Skip." F ab The following games are due to he played to-morrow !--

#### First Division.

Dock R.C.

#### Second Division.

Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C. Civil Service C.C. v. Taikoo

Yacht Club. Kowloon C.C. v. Indian Recreation Club.

track is for training and the outer games to be played to-morrow, position should be strengthened and there will complete the Senior if the Vounteers on their improv-Two "extra" meetings are Division fixtures. Moreover, the ed form get the better of the down in the local calendar for the game between the Civil Service Japanese this week. This, how-Should the work not be and Taikoo will-if the latter win ever, seems remote, but it is all -decide the "championship. in the ups and downs of the game. will be put back a month. That | Should, however, the Civil Seris to say, the October meeting vice prove victorious then Taikoo the Baseball Club and South will be held in November, and the and Craigengower will tie for top China on Sunday should be inplace, in which event a play off between these two teams will be together a strong team and show necessary,

> "It should be noted that owing last minute. to the Civil Service ground being unfit for play, the First Division game with Taikoo will be played Club, and the Second Division v. Filipinos (4.30 p.m.). game will be played at Taikoo.

The result of the game between the Bowling Green and the Kowloon Dock teams (which will be played on the ground of the first named) will not affect their re- at:-spective positions in the League. but a final win for the Bowling Green would slightly recompense their very, bad luck during the early part of the season.

In the Second Division the game between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Indian Recreation Club should have been played at Sookumpoo, but owing to their ground also being unfit they have consented to journey over the water. The Cricket Club should improve their position in the League as a result of

The Club de Recreio are due to play the Craigengower at King's Park, but I understand that their Happy Valley, where Craigen- end (Saturday to Monday). gower's green is the only one actually recovered from the re-

cent flood.

The Civil Service are due at Can Surrey stave off defeat, Taikoo (by mutual agreement). Kowloon C.C. Their wine last week over East Taikoo R.C. Point at Kowloon cannot be taken | Civil Service C.C. .. 10 6 1 3 13 as an improvement in form, and East Point R.C. .... 9 6 they are not likely to repeat the Craigengower C. C. D. S. dose at Taikoo. The composition R.H.K. Yacht Club 9 of their team will not be the Club de Recreio ... 9 same, as all their senior players Indian R.C. ..... 8 1 0 will be engaged at Kowloon.

> East Point, by the losing last Kowloon C.C. .... 599 478 121 week, have, placed themselves in East Point R.C. . . 543 468 75 a very lowly position in the Taikoo R.C. ..... 549 491 58 securing the championship are Craigengower ... 506 516 0 10 now very remote. They, how- R.H.K. Yacht Club 542 560 ever, are due some sympathy in Club de Recreio -- 475-556 -- 0 81 of unfairness in the composition not seem "cricket" to include Senior Division players in a team, although by the rules the Civil tion postponed from last week will Service, were entitled to do so.

player becomes a senior player in doubt up to the last head. after playing so many games, say too, and so save a Club securing senior team in the League.

### LEAGUE TABLES.

The following are the positions in the League to date:---Division I.

P. W. D. L. P. Taikoo R.C. ..... 9 7 0 Craigengower C. C. 10 7 0 3 14 Kowloon Dock .... 9 6 0 3 12 Civil Service ..... 9 4 Kowloon B.G. .... 9 2 Police R.C. . . . . . . . . . . . 10 1 1 8

Shots for and Against For Agst Up Dn. Taikoo R.C. .... 590 465 125 Kowloon D.R.C. . . 529 479 50 Craigengower C.C. 614 565 Civil Service .... 504 515. Kowloon B.G. .... 471 545: Police R.C ..... 498 632 0 139

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### BASEBALL NOTES.

LEAGUE PROSPECTS THIS WEEK-END.

BABES CELEBRATE

Baseball fans who stayed away last Saturday owing to the uncertain conditions created by the flood missed a treat. The two games could not have been more keenly contested or the 'results more popular.

While all praise is due to the Defence Corps for a well-Kowloon B. G. Club v. Kowloon | deserved, last minute victory over the Baseball Club, the Club de Civil Service C.C. v. Taikoo R. Recreio "babes" are to be congratulated in defeating the South China "Giants" with the last man and the last strike.

The way the Recreio boys adapt-themselves-to-the-game is very encouraging and their future will be watched with much interest. It is rumoured that East Point R.C. v. R.H.K. they celebrated their victory in ntting manner on the other side of the harbour.

South China's defeat after more than a round of wins resolutions. There are two First Division duces their advantage, but their

The second meeting between teresting if the former could get better pitching. Last time South China won by an old run in the

Week-end Fixtures Saturday: H.K.V.D.C. v. Japanat the Kowloon Bowling Green esc. (2.30 p.m.); Club de Recreio Club v. South China (4 p.m.).

### LEAGUE TABLE.

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| 5  | South Chine                         |       | 7     | 1   | .87  |
| 2  | South China<br>Japanese             |       | . 5   | 22  | .74  |
| 3  | Club de Recreió<br>H.K. Baseball Cl |       | # 130 | - 3 | .50  |
| •  | H.K. Baseball Cl                    | uh.   | . 2   | 5   | .28  |
|    | Filipinos                           |       | 2     | 5   | .28  |
|    | Pilipinos<br>Defence Corps .        | . 124 | . 2   | - 5 | .28  |
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### TRISH GUARDS' SUCCESS.

Jonadon; July 17.5 The Guards Regiments held their innual abbletic meeting to-day, the beishe Guards winning the cup for the relay; races and the championship cup for the whole meeting.

The Royal Hongkong Golf green has not yet been 'put in Club has arranged a bogey comorder, so they may journey to netition at Fanling for the week-

# Division II. P. W. D. L. P.

Shots for and Against. For Agst Up Dn. League and their chances of Civil Service R.C. 590 577, 13 " 0 that there was a certain amount Indian R.C. ..... 390 548 .0 158

of their opponent's team. It does Inter-Departmental Competition.

The first game in this competibe played on Sunday on the Police Green, commencing at 3.30 p.m. A rule which allows a Club to The competing Departments will include a player in a junior team be the Police and Sanitary Board. after playing in all Senior games A very close game should be seen, during the season appears unfair providing the players are in good and should be altered so that a form, and the result is likely to be

The second game in this coman obviously unfair, advantage petition will be played on Monover opponents who have no day between the P.W.D. and the Prison Department. This will' also start at 3.30 p.m. These teams should be very evenly matched with a possibility of the P.W.D. winning.

> The Police team will be chosen from the following: -Sword, Reid, Field, Fender and J. Clark.

The P.W.D. team will be Carpenter, Sara, Tacchi, and Hollands, whilst the Prison will be chosen from Randle, Johnson, Buchanan, Wiltshire, and McLeou.

The Sanitary Department team will probably be chosen from the following: Taylor, Gregory, Lamble. Smith, Roylance, W. Hill, and P. Knight.

According to the rules five players only can be nominated to take part in this competition.

### HONGKONG'S GIFT.

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OUR APPRECIATION.

Hongkong's interest in the best cricket at Home is again in cyl

"The Hongkong Cricket Club is sending a telegram to John Berry Hobbs expressing good wishes for a bumper benefit, accompanied by a T/T draft for £10. On Saturday (to-morrow), Sur-

rey meet Notts at the Oval." This match has been set aside as a benefit, by the Surrey County C.C., for Hobbs. Last year Sandham (Hobb's partner as opening batsman) should have taken a Benefit but he stood down in favour of Strudwick. This year Sandham. gave priority to Hobbs, and the former will probably take his wellearned Benefit next season.

"Jack" Hobbs, of course, is England's greatest, batsman, " holds the record for number of centuries, centuries in a season, and

If it is not out of place to say gram and donation will give much cause for pleasure to Jack.

secretary, has the matter in hand, The cable will be sent to-day or to-morrow. The "China Mail" hopes that

### CADET'S SPORTSMANSHIP.

and good luck.

London, July 10; Carlet Allen, a Marlborough Colloge boy, shooting in the Bistey Ashburton competition, gave a Sunday: Hongkong Baseball fine display of sportsmanship, completing his card while suffering from acute pain, rather than jeopardise his school team. suddenly became ill on firing at the first range, but tried to hide his suffering from his school fellows and scored 30 out of a pos-

sible 35 points. He was so ill that he was unable to return to camp unassisted. The doctors diagnosed appendi-

citis and considered that an operation was necessary, immediately, but Allen insisted on returning to the range to complete the shoot and despite the pain he scored 31 points. He was then removed to hospital in an ambulance, and was operated, one

### BISEEY EECHO SMEED

London, July 9.: Bisley, Signaland won the Elcho Shield with a score of 1,684 points. 59 ahead of Scotland who came second. Ireland were third. This,

is England's 33rd victory. Ashdown, of England, scored l 223 out of a possible 225 points for the three ranges, which is an Elcho Shield record.

### HOME POLO FINAL.

London, July 10. Hurlingham.-In the triangular role final, England (Major Phipps-Hornby, Captain Roark, Commander Wise and Major Harrison) beat the Argentine 61. Traillie. Nelson, L. Lacey and M. Andrada) by 7 goals to nil.





Mrs. Jackson Barnett (top) has been sued by the Government on behalf of her husband (below), the world's wealthiast Indian. The suit noks for the accounting of \$550,000 in Liberty Bonds turned over to her.

### LOCAL RADIO.

TEST CONCERT BROADCAST TO-NIGHT.

AVOID OSCILLATION.

The Hongkong Radio Society is broadcasting from the "South China Morning Post" building this evening a concert which is to serve as a test in regard to quality and reception and on the results

obtained will largely depend the inture activities of the Society. It is particularly requested that listeners with powerful receivors will avoid oscillation whilst the broadcasting is on.

Following is the programme: Station H.K.5 Wavelength 475

Metres. 8.30. - Preliminary announcements. 8.33 .- Record: Fox Trot, "Sonya," played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. 8:36 .- Record: Waltz, "Sometime," played by Jack Shilkret's orchestra.

Mr. J. Petrie. Test centuries, in addition to \$.43 .- Song: "Linden Lea," Words. by W. Barnes, music, by R. Vaughan Williams. so, the H.K.C.C.'s thoughtful' tele- 3,462-Record: Violin Solo, "Sky Blue Water," played Kreisler.

Mr. J. D. Humphreys, acting hon. 8.53.—Record: Symphonic March "Tripoli," played by Creatore's Band.

9.00,-TIME SIGNAL. Mr. C. H. Miles. Hobbs will have the best of weather | 9.00 .- Oboe Solo, "Concertino" by Carl Friedmann. 9.06 .- Record: Orchestral March,

"March Slave" Part (Tachaikowsky) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Mr. H. G. Swinburne. 9.11. Ten Minute Talk on "Local"

Radio-A Dream of Mr. J. Petrie. 9.24.—Song. "Gypsy Trail." Words by Rudyard Kipling, by T. B. Galloway.

9.27. Record: Foxtrot. played by Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders. Orchestral Suite 9.34.—Recordi "Danse" Macabre" Part Played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Mr. C. H. Miles.

9:40.-Oboe Solo: "Killarney." 9:47.--Record: "Waltz, "Let waltz as We say Goodbye" played by the International Novelty Orchestra. 9.50,-Records Songe "Dream of Love" (Liebestraum) sung by

Tito Schipa. 5.57,-Record: Waltz, "What Do we Care if it is One O'clock.' played by the International

Novelty Orchestra. 10:30. Close Down.

### BANDITS BUSY.

MANCHURIA RESIDENTS PANIC-STRICKEN.

•Mukden, July 14. The people residing in the regions along the South Manchuria Railway zone are panic-stricken of late by the activities of Chinese bandits. According to investigations made by the police authorities, most of the bandits are the remnants of the late General Kuo Sung-lin's army "or other Chinese soldiers or police constable, who, dissatisfied with non-payment of their salaries or owing to the rise in prices caused by the slump of the Fengtien notes, have deserted and be-

come bandits. Another report has it that the soldiers belonging to the 2nd Staction of the Pao Chia Tui, a sort of Chinese "Volunteer Corps, at I-hsien, to the north of Chinchow, killed their Commander a few days ago and, taking with them many rifles and revolvers, joined the

bandits.-Toho. Mutual Satisfaction. Mother had engaged a new governess for Tommy. She was the fourth one since March. Somehow, Tommy could not get to like these ladies and, judging by the number of bruises and scratches which they sustained during Tommy's lessons, it is

"Well, Tommy," said mother, a On Paris day or two after No. 4 had arrived, "and how do you like your new governess?" "Oh. I like her ever so much!"

doubtful if they were very fond of

he replied. "That's right, darling," said mother, much relieved. "I am so glad my little boy has found a teacher he likes at last." " " "Yes," observed Tommy; "she's: awfully sweet. She says she don't care whether I learn anything or not as long as father pays her salary."

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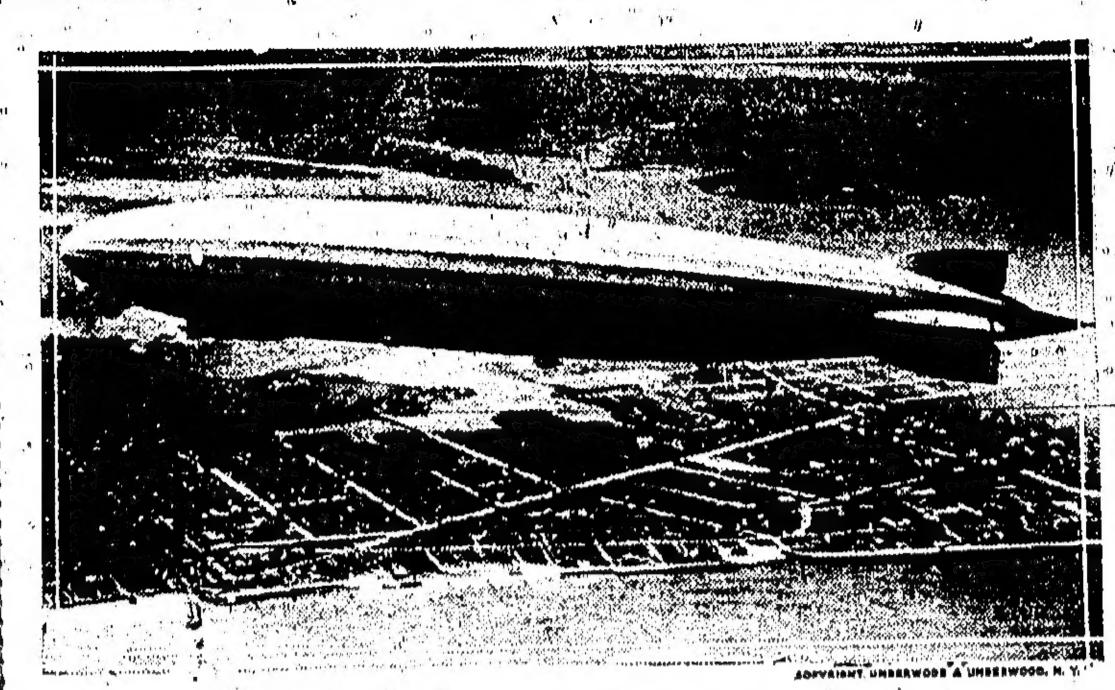
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# People and Events in the News of the World



Frank Lipschitz, "wild man" and religious hermit, was captured in the woods of Monmouth County, New Jorsey, after an attack on a thirteenyear-old girl. ..



An air view of the giant dirigible Los Angeles, sailing majestically over the Atlantic Ocean, with Monmouth Beach, New Jersey, in the background, as she was returning to her hangar at Lakehurst, following a successful trial, during which she circled over Now York.



at her grandmother's side in a San Francisco department store. Within the space of a minute the child disappeared. The Police were baffled,



Chiefs of the Hopi Indian tribe, Senator Ralph Cameron, hiding under the big sombrero, Vice-President Charles Ci. Dawes, without any hat, and Speaker Nicholas Longsworth, of the House of Representatives. The indian braves performed on the steps of the Capitol in Washington the ritualistic dances which proposed legislation would be a force the force of the capitol of the force of the capitol of bar from the Government, reservations.



" General Ludendorff was recently sued for divorce in Gormany He is shown with his wife above in a photograph taken before his alleged "neglect" of her.



The beach at Santa Monica, Caliwas searched for Aimee Semple McPherson; famous evangelist, who disappeared after a swim



General Leonard Wood, of the Philippines.



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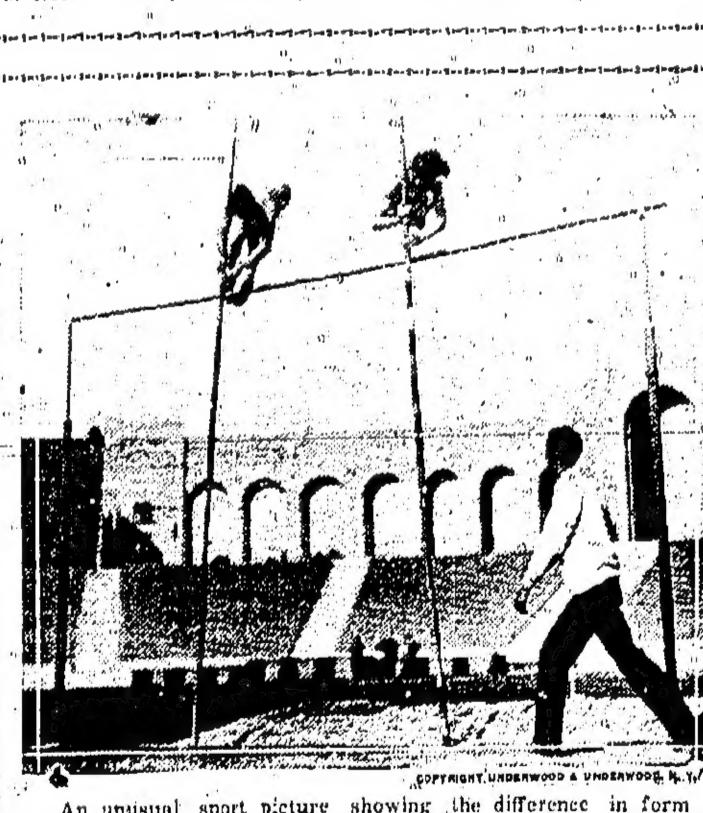


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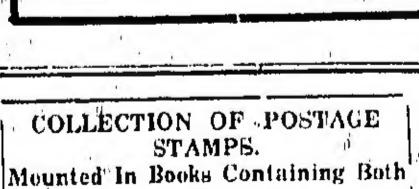




Rumours of a match between Princess Astrid, of Sweden, and the Prince of Wales were revived by her visit to London. Dr. Cosimir Bartel is Premier in the new Polish Cabinet. Senator Lee S. Overman won the Democratic nomination in North Carelina for ne-election. Raquel Meller, Spanish singer, has been ille



An unusual sport picture showing the difference in form of Charlie Hoff (right), of Norway, world record holder for the pole vault, and Lee Barnes (left), of the University of Southern California. who recently broke the American record and is the foreigner's most drended rival. Barnessis shown going over the harrin a perfect jack- knife, while Hoff is using his famous straight-away vault.



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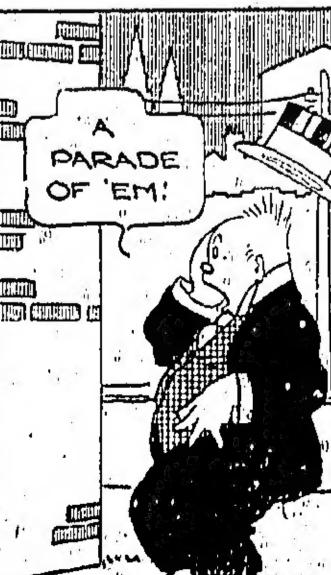
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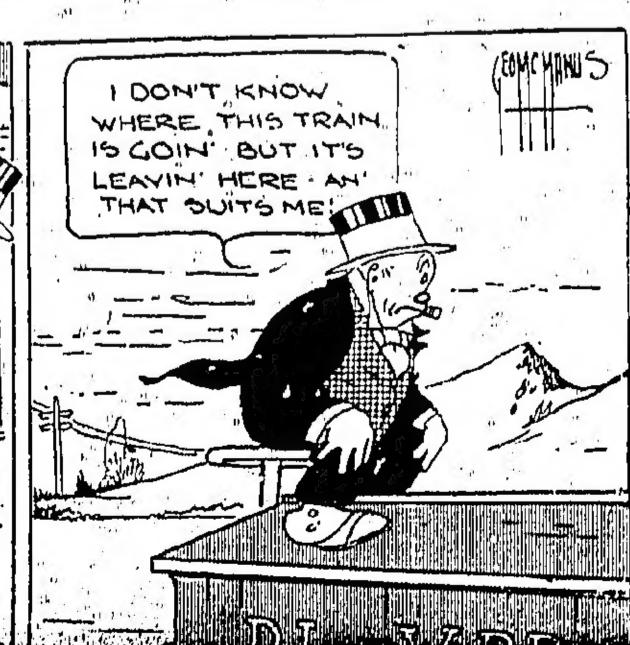
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### SURSUM CORDA.

DAWN OF A BETTER

FUTURE OF HOPE.

absence of Miss Joyce Wethered, able obstacle for the Americans the champion for the last two to negotiate on the way to the years, and, may be, also the defec- championship, tion of Miss Leitch, remains to be seen, but Miss Glenna Collett, English hands.

Not since 1913, when poor Mr. Armstrong's polo we are still very much under three championships, and with the wind, but this is about the J. G. Hatfield, now fast approachonly sport, apart, perhaps, from ing the veteran stage, should win, swimming, of which it can be said three others. What is wanted is that our prospects of regaining an arousing of greater interest in our long-lost laurels in the imme- the competitive side of swimming. diate future are not particularly bright. For there are definite in- comes out again and again in the dications that the corner has been championships, and it is always a turned and that British sport is veteran who has succeeded in once more happily on the up breaking their sequence of wins grade.

Talent at Hand.

In lawn tennis the brilliant Cambridge Freshman. H. Austin, has recently made it clear that if all goes well he is a champion in the making. Austin, who done, and still looks like doing. is a brother of Mrs. Lycett, has recently achieved some sensational victories, and when he has The alleged decadence of Bri- gained additional experience-he tish sport has too long been the is only nineteen — the singles theme not only of foreigners, but championship at Wimbledon of many British sportsmen as should be well within his grasp; well, not to speak of numerous Very much the same might well writers in the Press. We have be written of the ladies! game on been told, and sometimes not too which has flashed, in Miss Eileen politely at that, that as a nation Bennet, the Middlesex girl chamof sportsmen we' were gradually pion, a star which one of these becoming effete; that the day of days may assume considerable our much vaunted supremacy in brilliance. Her progress since sport had left us for good. Ad- last season has been almost as remittedly we have suffered of late markable as Austin's. Young years an almost overwhelming Miss Gwen Sterry, daughter of a series of defeats in International once famous lawn tennis-playing fray. America, for instance, has mother is another of the younger persisted in rurning away with school from whom are to be exour professions golf champion pected great things in the future. ship, which her representatives In Rugby football our set-back have now won four times in five can well be regarded as only of a seasons and twice in succession. temporary character, for there are It has been much the same in re- plenty of promising young players gard to amateur golf, for the available who, given the oppor-Walker Cup matches established tunity, can be relied on to restore in 1921 have never yet been won to their country its old-time presby the English team. Only the tige. With regard to golf, there womenfolk have redeemed the is still left Abe Mitchell, "the situation to some extent, and so greatest golfer who has never won far have held the Ladies' Open a championship." He and several Golf Championship against all of the younger school; like the Whether they will brothers Whitcombe, will, on precontinue to be able to do so in the sent form, prove a very formid-

Where We Excel.

As for cricket, a spirit of opthe young American champion, limism is in the ascendant, and and several other overseas with bowlers like Tate and golfers, are here to make the at- Macaulay, not to mention Kilner, tempt to wrest othe title from Mr. C. H. Gibson, who was chiefly responsible for kittling but stralian XI Anthony Wilding last held the at Eastbourne on the last trip, title, has there been an English and also Root and Linwood, toholder of the men's singles lawn gether with batsmen like Hobbs, tennis championship at Wimble- Sutcliffe; Holmes, Hendren, and America. Australia, and Hearne, "it should be possible, on France having held it in turn. English wickets, to bring about And Mile. L'englen is still supreme the downfall of the present Ausin the women's game. In athles tralian team, There are men, too, tics and professional boxing coming on endowed with the real America is our superior; in supering spirit, which, as in times cricket the Australians still re- past, should restore to English tain the "ashes," for which, how- sport something if not all of its ever, we hope to be enabled to de- pristine greatness. Swimming is prive them at the end of this sea- the one sport in which "there son. In Association football we would seem to be a dearth of have to bow the knee to Scotland, talent, and it is a strange comand in Rugby football to Scotland | mentary upon the lack of promisand Ireland, while the "All ing young swimmers, that a man Blacks," that fine New Zegland like Radmilovic, who was a title organisation, overcame our men holder in 1909, should come out on their last visit among us. In lagain as he did last year and win

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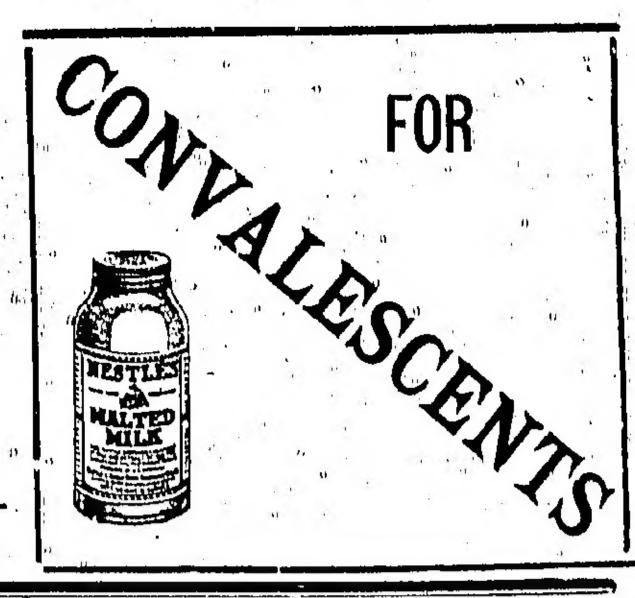
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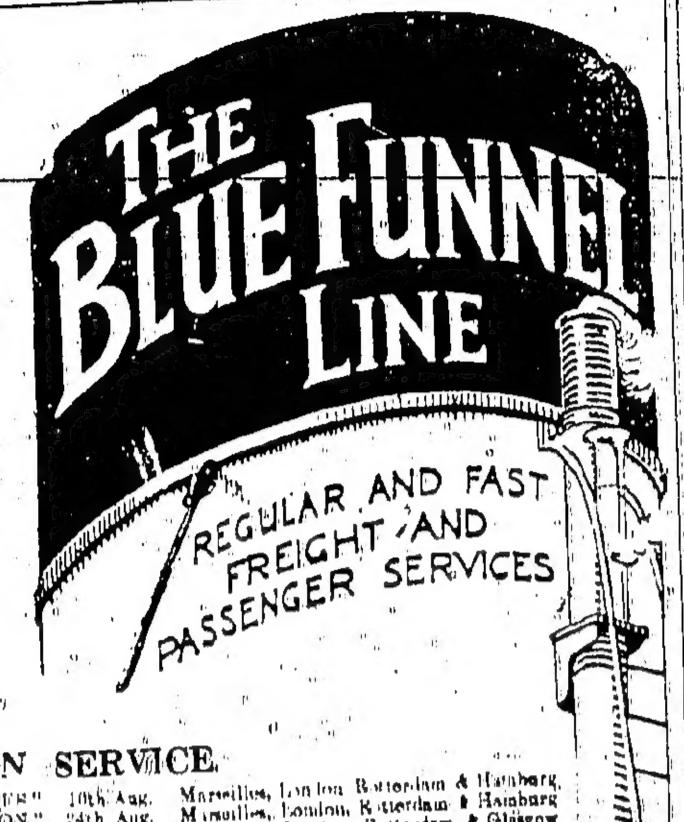
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OUR DOMINIONS.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN COMMONS,

"Rugby, July 29.
In the course of the debate" on Dominions affairs in the House of Commons, Mr. L. S. M. Amery, courage Secretary for the Dominions, said issue; that undoubtedly we should have gradually to build up a mor special organisation to deal with Empire problems. The Government wanted to bring the office in London into closer and direct intercourse with the Dominions and Colonies. A great deal had been done in recent years, but ought to go much further. had laid it down as one of the conditions of entry into Dominions and Colonial Office in future that no candidate should be accepted unless he was prepared to spend, say, two years service outside this country.

In connection with overseas settlement he hoped to follow the example set by the Labour Party which had appointed a Commission to go into the question of developing our Colonial Empire. Such a Commission would contribute freshness and would act as stimulus, for the development of

Indians in Africa.

Dealing with the problem of Indians in South Africa. Mr. Amery pointed out that, without any intervention on the part of the British Government, the Goveinments of South Africa and India had been in correspondence on this subject, as a result of which discussions would take place in South Africa at the Conference to be held at the end of the year. The whole atmosphere was now a better one because the, British Government had avoided all interference. It was, in the common interest of the Empire that South Africa and India should get into closer touch with

each other. Imperial Conference.

Turning to the question of the Imperial Conference, Mr. Amery said that this was the one permanent Inter-Imperial Conference which helped to frame the common policy of the Empire. had grown and developed, and been modified, and undoubtedly they were bound at each Conference to consider how far its mechanism could be improved.

Referring to the suggestion that members of the Opposition parties of the various Governments should be included in the representation, he said "that it terbury the Bishop of London STRAITS RUBBER QUOTATIONS. was an attractive idea, but it did not commend itself to the Governments of the Dominions. There was a very real difficulty about it. The great part of the deliberations of these Imperial Conferences dealt with executive policy. which was being carried on from day to day in respect of which only the Government of the day could undertake responsibility and on which it could not divide or share responsibility. It was, however, true that there was a great deal else that could be discussed at these Conferences which, for their success, depended on the co-operation of future Parliaments, and in respect of which it would be valuable if one could find some method of getting general assent as well as the assent of the Government immediately responsible. Continuity characterised our foreign policy, and he hoped that a similar characteristic would be increasingly true of Imperial affairs. Possibly the development of the Inter-Parliamentary Delegation, which was being carried out in an informal way under the auspices of the Empire Parliamentary Association, might in time meet the need of inter-Empire consultation not on a purely party basis.

Overseas Settlement. With regard to Empire settlement he agreed that progress had been in many respects rather disappointing in the last two or three years. He attributed this. to economic conditions. The position of the Dominions had not been such that they would have been justified in welcoming a large and miscellaneous stream of assisted migrants of every kind and every branch of industry and occupation. The Dominions had would certainly press at the Im- where.

perial Conference for a more elastic interpretation of some of the rules which the Dominions applied to the choice of settlers. Tariff Boge /.

He did not intend to discuss the question of Imperial Preference and tariffs. He held-his ownviews, and held them very strongly. He had never the slightest doubt that this problem could only be solved when we had courage as a nation to face the

Empire Marketing.

Mr. Amery mentioned that £1,000,000 a year had been voted for the development of Empire marketing. The Empire Marketing Board had been sitting weekly during the last two months, and as a result a number of valuable ines of development had been

Speaking of the necessity of research work, especially in connection with the carriage of Empire produce, he said that £25,00 had been voted for research connection with cold storage at Cambridge University. On the

recommendation of the Imperia Economic Committee... a sum £40,000 would be placed at the disposal of the Minister of Agriculture in this country to undertake the widest investigation in order to improve the marketing methods in this country. All these matters would come up for considera- appointed a delegation to leave for tion at the Imperial Conference, America on Saturday to inform and the efforts of the Government | American Trade Unionists of the would be directed to helping for- miners' case and to raise funds. ward generally the development Reuter.

of the Empire.—British Wireless Service.

NO POSTPONEMENT OF CONFERENCE.

London, July 29. Stanley Baldwin said that he had leave Moscow for China shortly. written a reply, as the result of It also publishes the text of an Imperial Conference should open Moscow and Mongolia. on October 19 .- Reuter.

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The new National Executive of the Miners' Federation met" in London to-day to consider the report to be presented to the dele-

gate conference to-morrow. The constitution of the executive has been considerably changed. Thirteen old members have dropped out, but Mr. Herbert Smith and

other officials were re-elected. The Executive will submit to the delegates all their information regarding the position in the various conffields, leaving the delegates to decide whether or not to continue the struggle.-Reuter.

Delegation for U.S.A.

London, July 29. The Miners' Executive have

COMING BACK?

"CHRISTIAN" GENERAL FOR CHINA.

Tokyo, July 29. The Nichi Nichi professes have learned from a reliable source In the House of Commons, Mr. that Marshal Feng Yu-haiang will

Canada's request for a postpone- alleged secret agreement negotiated ment, that all the Governments by Feng for the establishment of concerned had agreed that the a regular air service between

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